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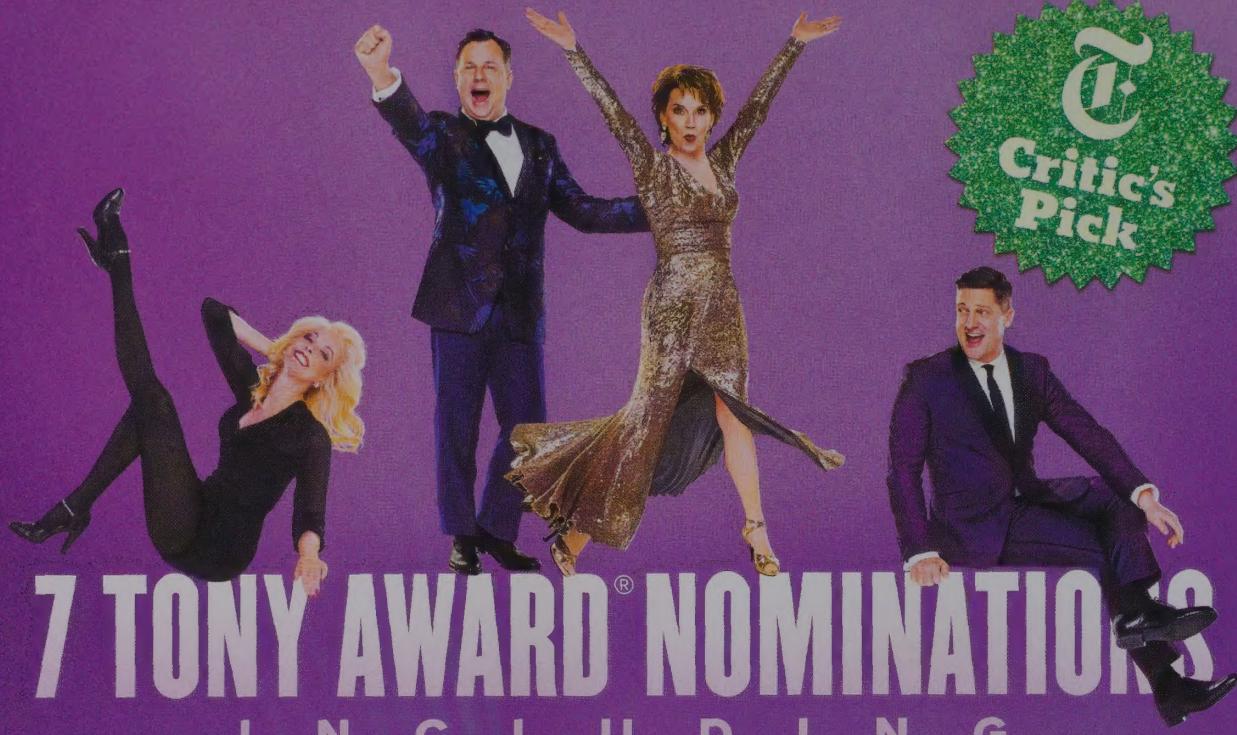
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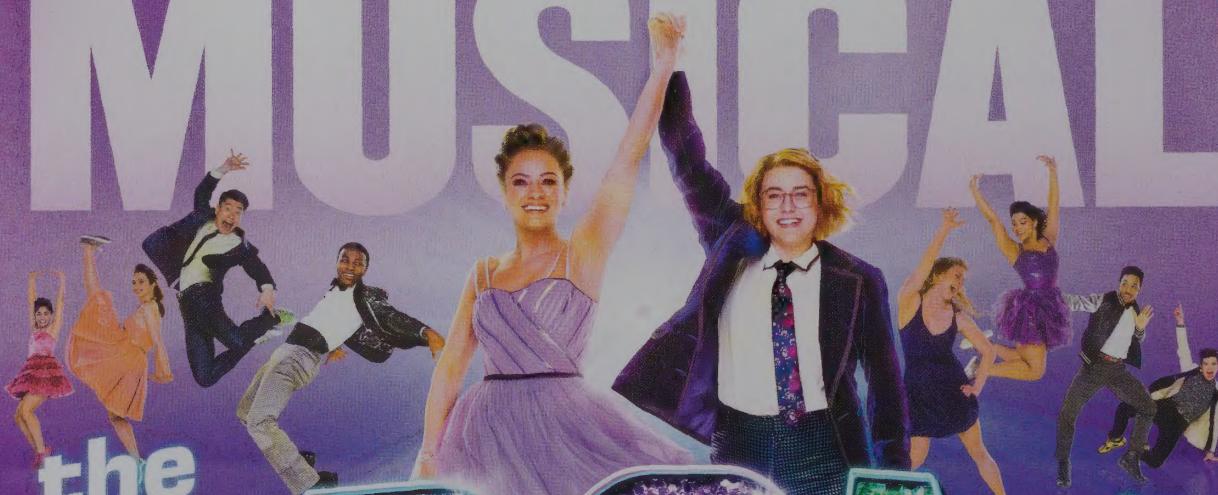
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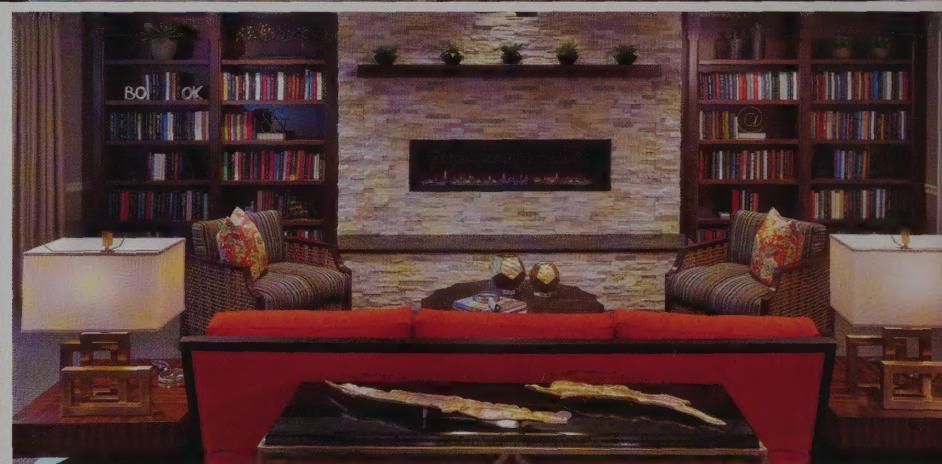


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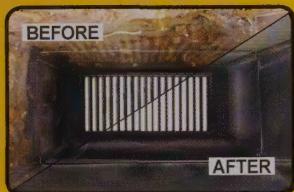
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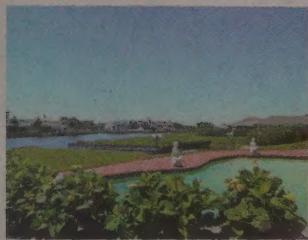
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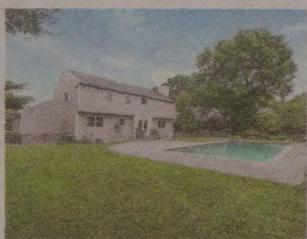
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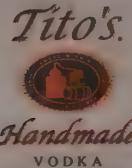
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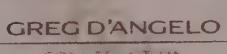
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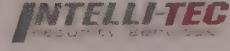
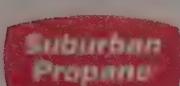
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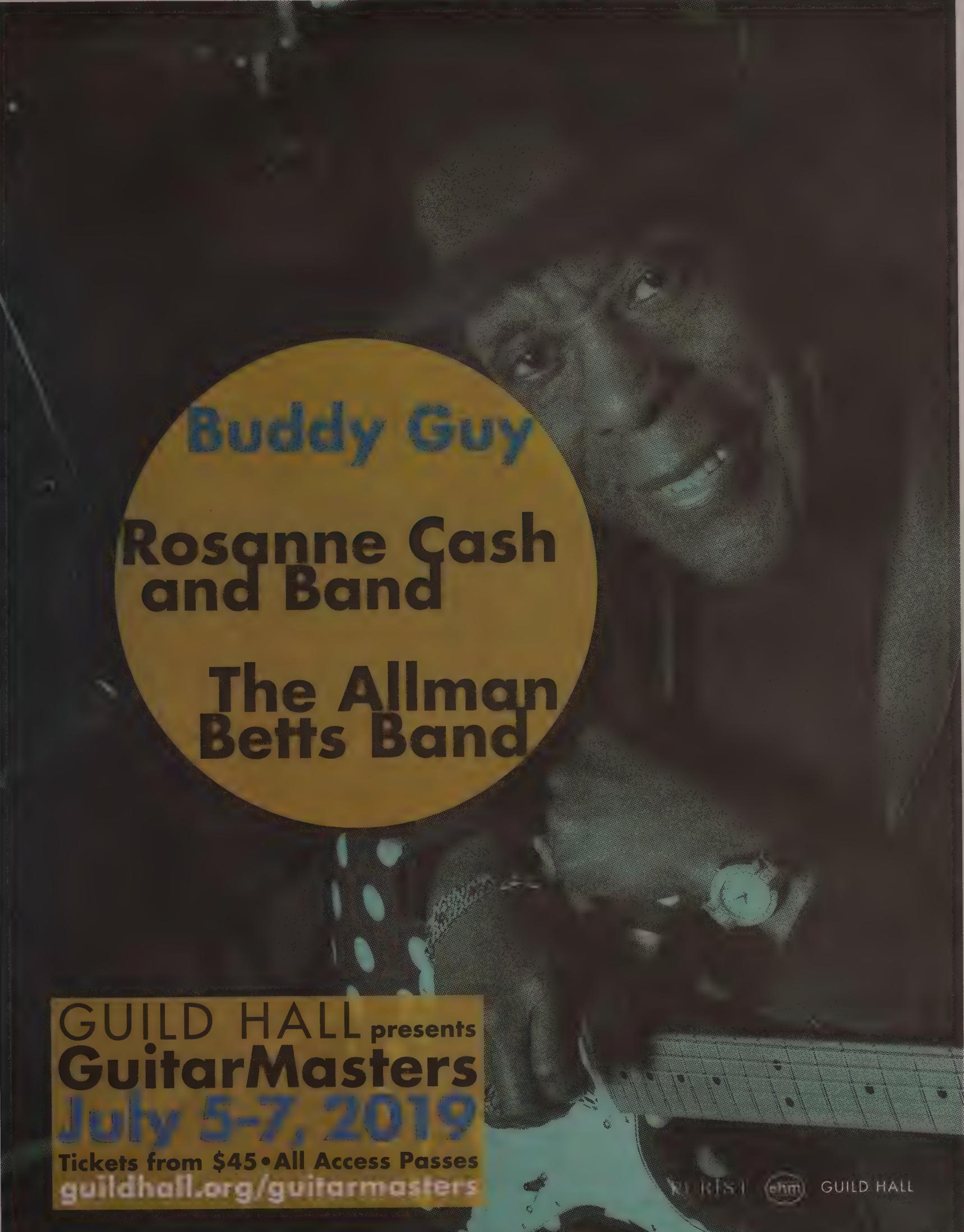


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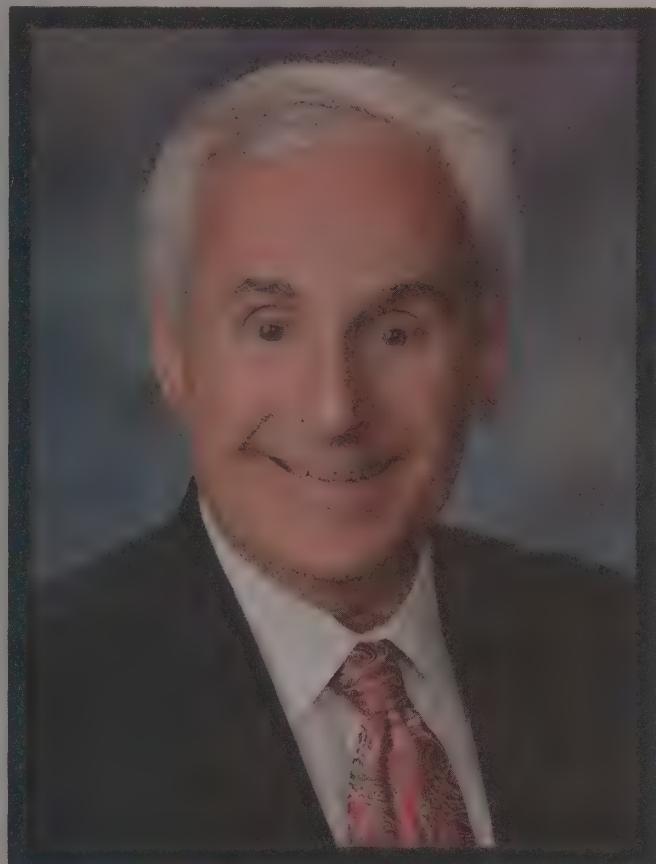
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THE ORIGINAL WAILERS IN CONCERT FRIDAY, MAY 31, 8 P.M.

In 1974, Bob Marley recruited American-born Al Anderson as lead guitarist of Bob Marley & the Wailers. His stunning guitar work can be heard on reggae hits like "No Woman, No Cry" and "Rebel Music (3 O'Clock Roadblock)." In 2008, Anderson formed The Original Wailers to continue Marley's legacy. Tickets are \$60, and patrons must be 21+.

The Stephen Talkhouse
161 Main Street, Amagansett
631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com



NATIONAL TRAILS DAY WITH FLPG SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 10 A.M.

The first Saturday of each June is American Hiking Society's National Trails Day, and the Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt (FLPG) are joining in this year's celebration. Embark on a moderately paced 3.5-mile hike through an oak and hickory-filled forest with beautiful pond views led by FLPG President Dai Dayton. Basic membership is \$25.

Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center
1061 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. longpondgreenbelt.org



EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP RECEPTION SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 5-8 P.M.

The East End Photographers Group celebrates its 31st Annual Spring Exhibition with a reception featuring music by Out East. The show, open Saturday, June 1–Sunday, June 2 from 10 a.m.–5 p.m., exhibits traditional, digital and alternative photographic processes by 20 local photographers. The closing reception is on Sunday from 3–5 p.m.

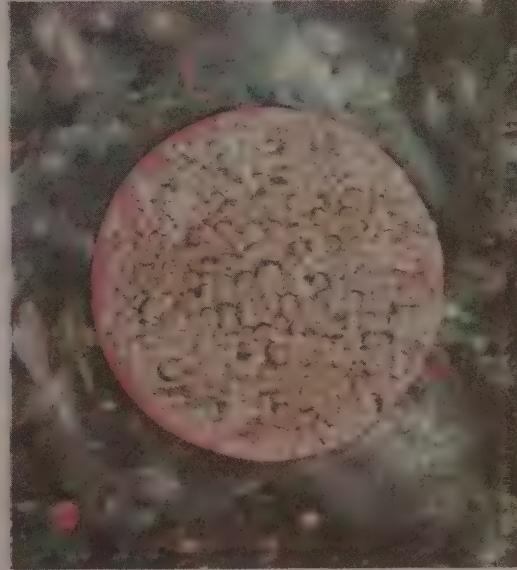
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631-324-9612, eastendphotogroup.org



WORLD PREMIERE OF "THE PROMPTER" SATURDAY, JUNE 1–SUNDAY, JUNE 2, TIMES VARY

By popular demand, the hit of Bay Street Theater's 2018 New Works Festival takes its premiere bow. *The Prompter* follows veteran actress Irene Young (Tovah Feldshuh), who, after a 40-year absence from the Broadway stage, finds herself unable to remember her lines without her prompter (Wade Dooley). See the play through June 16. Tickets are \$40–\$125.

Bay Street Theater
1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-9500, baystreet.org



EEC5 ARTISTS PRESENTATION: ILLUSTRATED TALK SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 4 P.M.

East End Collected5 curator and artist Paton Miller hosts an engaging talk, featuring presentations by Jeremy Dennis, Francine Fleischer, Christine Keefe, Suzanne LaFleur, Kai Parcher-Charles and Cindy Pease Roe. The exhibition celebrates 32 new East End artists and a select group of teen artists. This event is free and requires no registration.

Southampton Arts Center
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



MOUNTAIN MAN AT WHBPAC FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 8 P.M.

Mountain Man is a female folk trio composed of Molly Sarlé, Alexandra Sauser-Monnig and Amelia Meath. Their latest album, *Magic Ship*, was lauded as one of the best folk albums of the year by *The New Yorker* and *Paste Magazine*. Canadian alternative country singer Doug Praisley will open the show. Tickets are \$48–\$58.

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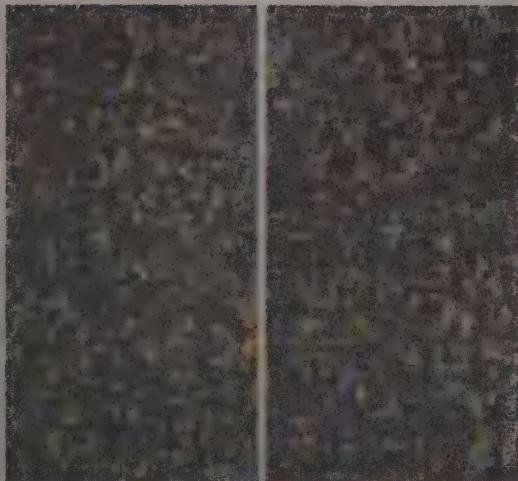
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VSOP Projects kicks off its third summer season with *Housewarming*, an exhibition of sculptures, paintings, antique and modern furniture and design objects that reference, reflect upon, obscure and re-activate the domestic architectural setting that characterizes the gallery. The show is on view through July 14. Free admission.

VSOP Projects
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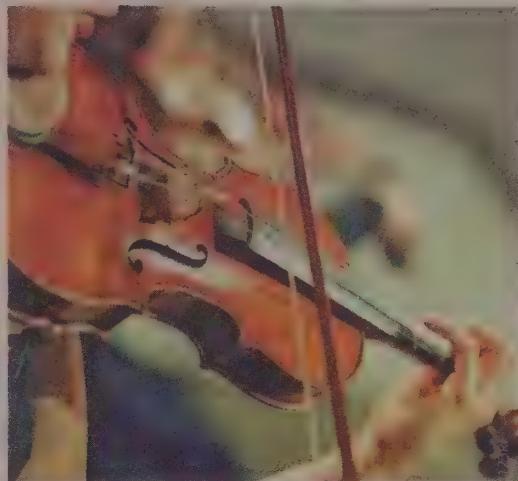


NFCT PRESENTS "THE DROWSY CHAPERONE"

THURSDAY, MAY 30–SUNDAY, JUNE 2, TIMES VARY

This is the last weekend to see North Fork Community Theatre's (NFCT) latest musical production *The Drowsy Chaperone*. Don't miss the chance to laugh out loud to this parody of American musical comedies from the 1920s, where the characters of a classic cast album come to life for hilarious hijinks. Tickets are \$25.

North Fork Community Theatre
12700 Sound Avenue, Mattituck
631-298-6328, nfct.com



CHAMBER MUSIC WORKSHOP KICKOFF

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 7:30 P.M.

Young artists kick off the 2019 Chamber Music Workshop with a musical soiree from the Age of Enlightenment, featuring works by Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart and other greats. Join fellow guests and musicians at the Clark Arts Center for a delicious reception immediately after the concert. This event is free, but registration is required.

Perlman Music Program Campus
73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights
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Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



EXPLORING LONG ISLAND'S SHIPWRECKS LECTURE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 4 P.M.

In this informative and exciting presentation, Michael Salvarezza of Eco-Photo Explorers will discuss the history of Long Island shipwrecks from the Revolutionary War through modern times, the causes of their sinking, what they like today underwater and the marine life that inhabit them today. A \$10 donation is suggested.

Shelter Island Historical Society
16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org



SECOND ANNUAL CAR SHOW

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 8 A.M.–1 P.M.

Barn Boys Car Club and Jamesport Farm Brewery present the 2nd Annual Car Show to benefit the East End Hospice. There will be a 50/50 raffle, food, live music, trophies and dash plaques for the first 100 show cars and motorcycles. Admission is \$15 for drivers, \$5 for passengers and walk-ins, free for children 12 and under. Entering a vehicle into the Cars for Sale Section is \$20.

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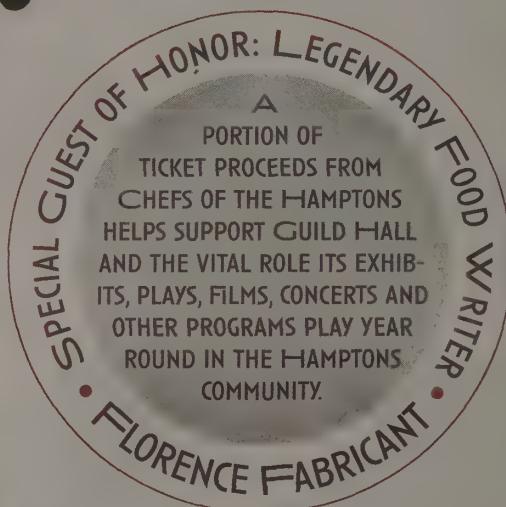
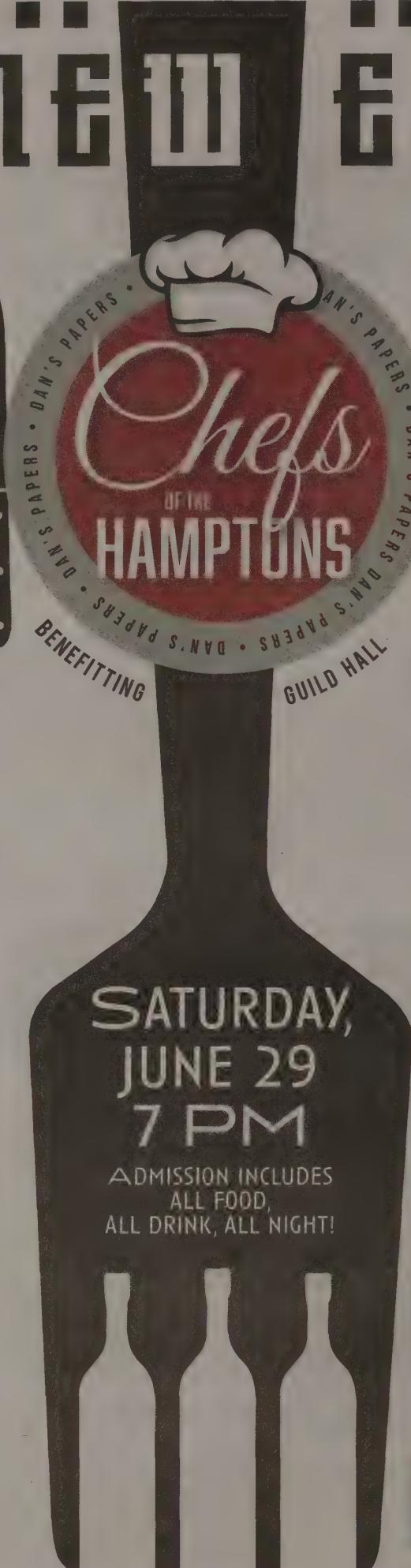
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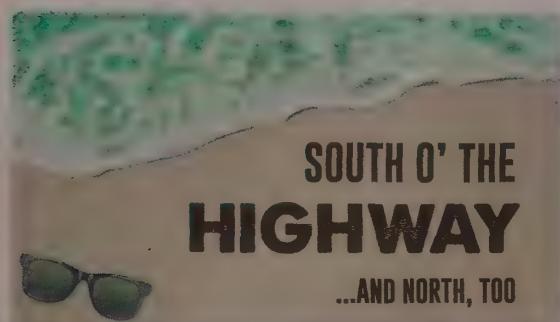


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INA GARTEN

East Hampton's **Ina Garten** shared a Memorial Day playlist with fans last weekend. Which tunes does the Barefoot Contessa recommend for summer entertaining? "Wouldn't It Be Nice" by the Beach Boys, "Under the Boardwalk" by The Drifters, "Peggy Sue" by Buddy Holly and more. The playlist is available on Apple Music and Spotify.



Hugh Grant and Nicole Kidman have been filming *The Undoing*, a new HBO series, on the East End. After shooting scenes in East Marion, on the North Fork, production reportedly wanted to film on Shelter Island, as well. *The Undoing*, about the unraveling of a successful therapist, is based on Jean Hanff Korelitz's 2014 novel, *You Should Have Known*.



Happy Anniversary, **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick**! The longtime Bridgehampton residents celebrated more than two decades of marriage on May 19. Posting a throwback photo on Instagram, Parker said, "22 years, 8,030 days. And a billion memories. Happy anniversary baby. X, SJ."



On Monday, May 20, East Hampton rock royal **Jon Bon Jovi** received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He attended Penn's 263rd Commencement at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. As a Grammy-winning artist, Bon Jovi is no stranger to awards. He received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree back in 2001 from New Jersey's Monmouth University. In addition to music and philanthropy, Bon Jovi is also an award winner in the wine world. The rosé he launched with his son Jesse Bongiovi, Hampton Water, was named the #1 rosé in the world on *Wine Spectator's* Top 100 Wines of 2018 and was featured at last weekend's Dan's Rosé Soirée at the Southampton Arts Center.



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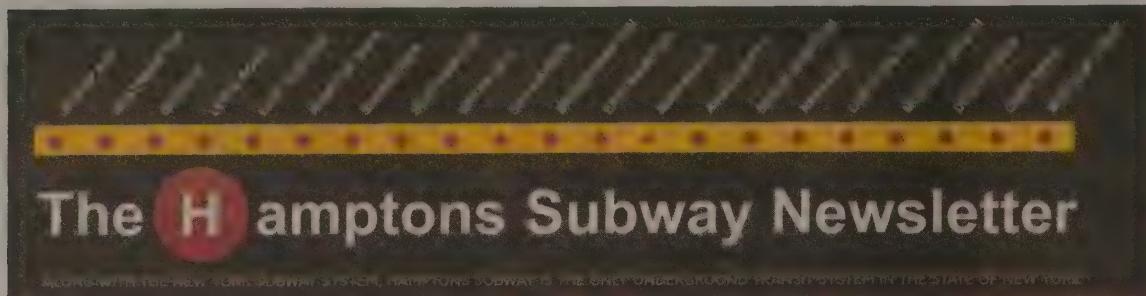
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Week of May 28–June 3, 2019

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

All the stars were down below riding the Hamptons Subway this Memorial Day Weekend. East Hampton's Katie Couric was seen traveling from Southampton to Water Mill with Montauk's Bill O'Reilly. O'Reilly was reading Couric's new book *Unexpected* while Couric was reading the manuscript for a biography of Donald Trump that O'Reilly has started. Others seen on the system this weekend included East Hampton's Martha Stewart, Southampton's Tony Burch, Montauk's Julianne Moore, East Hampton's Ina Garten (reading a food network script), Bridgehampton's Bethany Frankel, Southampton's Hugh Jackman and East Hampton's Beyoncé.

GOLF'S LONGEST DRIVE CONTEST

Hundreds of people turned out to the Southampton platform at two o'clock in the morning when the system shuts down for the night to watch the Hamptons Subway longest drive competition on

Thursday. Thirty-six golfers, mostly pros from the local courses, entered. Each got to tee up on the tracks and take three drives down the tunnel straightaway that heads off toward Water Mill. The rules were farthest drive wins a one year free pass on the subway system. And balls that veer off and hit sidewalls were disqualified. The crowd cheered for their favorites, but then, just after the last golfer finished, Tiger Woods, who'd been staying on his yacht at Sag Harbor, marched out to the tee box and hit just one ball two hundred yards farther than anybody else. Woods was disqualified because he hadn't officially entered, but since the winning shot otherwise finished second, it was decided that the free pass would not be awarded this year. Wait till next year. The caddies who picked up the balls after they were hit did a swell job and only three of them got beaned and had to be taken to Southampton Hospital.

TORONTO

An unidentified woman screamed and fainted on the subway train between Quogue and East Quogue Tuesday afternoon and had to be taken off by paramedics to Peconic Hospital. She's been kept overnight for observation but has told visitors she had looked up and saw the subway

said Toronto and fainted. The subway car did say Toronto. On big holidays, the managers of the Toronto system lend us extra cars for the weekend. Most people understand this doesn't mean you're going to Toronto, but this woman was not one of those.

TEENAGERS

On Friday and Saturday, the sound of a steam locomotive with its whistle blowing in the tunnel between East Hampton and Amagansett stopped service at both stations. Subway police investigated each occurrence—they happened randomly—and only at 5 p.m. Sunday did they catch the perps who turned out to be local teenagers with a high volume sound system. They'd start it up, then run off with it through a door in the tunnel wall leading into one of the storage rooms. But we got them, detained them for a stern lecture then returned them to their parents.

EXPERIMENT

Next weekend, students from the Rockwell Technical Institute will be conducting tests about rider preferences. The subway car you get on may have more seats than usual or it may have no seats whatsoever and you'll have to stand and steady yourself by hanging onto a pole. The students will interview passengers as they get off at their destinations to see which way they like better.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Somehow we got through Memorial Day with only three train breakdowns. This is the least number of breakdowns and I consider it the start of a trend, or at least a harbinger of one. We have 13 more summer weekends to go.

Police BLOTTER

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Hamptons Police Department officers were called to Main Street in Sag Harbor last weekend after members of Ye Olde Sag Harbor flooded the sidewalks in front of the newly lit Sag Harbor Cinema façade to protest the neon sign's return. Despite the widely accepted view that the Sag Harbor sign is an iconic and very special symbol of Sag Harbor and local history, the "old timey extremists," as they've been dubbed, compared its red neon to Times Square, Las Vegas and LA's Sunset Strip, chanting, "Neon lights? Heck no! Sag Harbor's sign has got to go!"

According to Warren Vanha, president of Ye

Olde Sag Harbor, his membership seeks to bring the former whaling village back to its roots, "with dark skies, no cars, no yachts and no crowds." The neon sign, he explains, is "far too futuristic for our historic little burg," adding, "Next thing you know, we'll have robots running rampant in the streets and flying cars filling our skies with smog and traffic."

Police were able to disperse most of the crowd soon after they gathered, while allowing a few stubborn protestors to remain in a cordoned-off area that wouldn't impede pedestrians or vehicular traffic.

"I expect this won't be the last we hear from Ye Olde Sag Harbor," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said on Tuesday, "but we feel confident that the community, including both locals and summer visitors, support the sign, which we're all glad to see returned to its rightful place."

SUB-STANDARD PERFORMANCE?

The Hamptons Police Virginia-class nuclear submarine concluded its first official weekend on duty Monday evening with mixed results. While Captain Curly McGruff predicted an

unprecedented number of arrests this season, he had nothing to report following his initial 72-hour shift.

"Some might argue our lack of arrests is actually the greatest marker of success," McGruff said. "Just as a squad car parked along the highway prevents motorists from speeding, our presence in local waters is having a prophylactic effect on boaters," he explained. "We're puttin' the fear of God into them, and that's what we're here to do."

The sub, which was acquired in 2015 as part of a program to outfit small-town police forces with government surplus, made a headline-grabbing arrest last month when it intercepted a boat smuggling counterfeit rosé from China during a routine training run last month. McGruff believes this incident and his proactive stance against waterborne crime accounts for the failure to make an arrest or issue a single ticket over Memorial Day weekend. "We kept a diligent vigil from Shinnecock Inlet to Montauk Point all weekend, and I assure you, we didn't miss a beat," the captain said. "The crimes just didn't occur."

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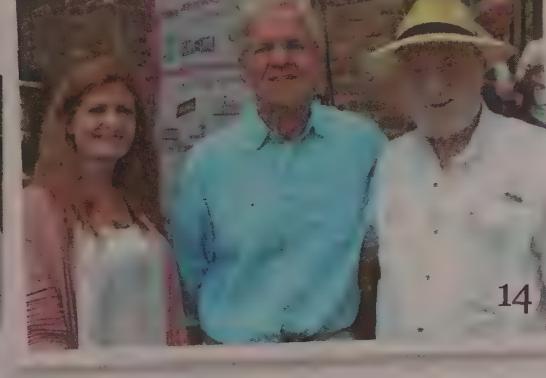
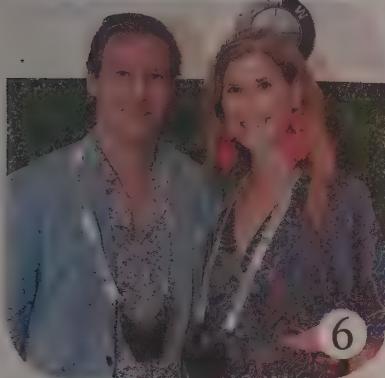
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Dan's Rosé Soirée Presented by BMW

Wine lovers and foodies gathered at the Southampton Arts Center on Sunday, May 26 for Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by BMW, the official kickoff to summer in the Hamptons. Guests indulged in the sweet, savory and everything in between. Photographs by Karen Weissner, Carole Blankman Ginsburg, David Wexler and Ed Shin



1. Erin McGuiness and Alex Diard, The Palm by Whispering Angel
2. Aya Cody Estrin, Matt Nociti, Rich Estrin, FreshDirect, Kate Neuhaus
3. Southampton Arts Center Executive Director Tom Dunn with his son, Jack
4. Savannah Coffey, Eileen Hoy and Sarah Sussman served up ice-cold Corona Premier and Corona Refresca
5. Alejandra Betancur, Sach Chopra, Marlena Butruch, Laura Fischer, Aviona Carrigan, Boar's Head
6. Andy Stern, YorkBridge Wealth Partners, Dr. Dana Stern
7. Takara Sewitt and Eric Miller, BMW
8. Justin Volence, Keith Groff Campari and Shenade Charles helped
9. everyone get their orange on with Aperol
10. Troy Brookins, Brandon Beynon, Amanda Singh and Stephanie Callender serving up Tanqueray Gin
11. Trustee Richard Yastrzemski, Southampton Mayor Michael Irving
12. BNB Bank CEO and President Kevin O'Connor with Susan Schaefer, BNB Bank AVP of Bridgehampton
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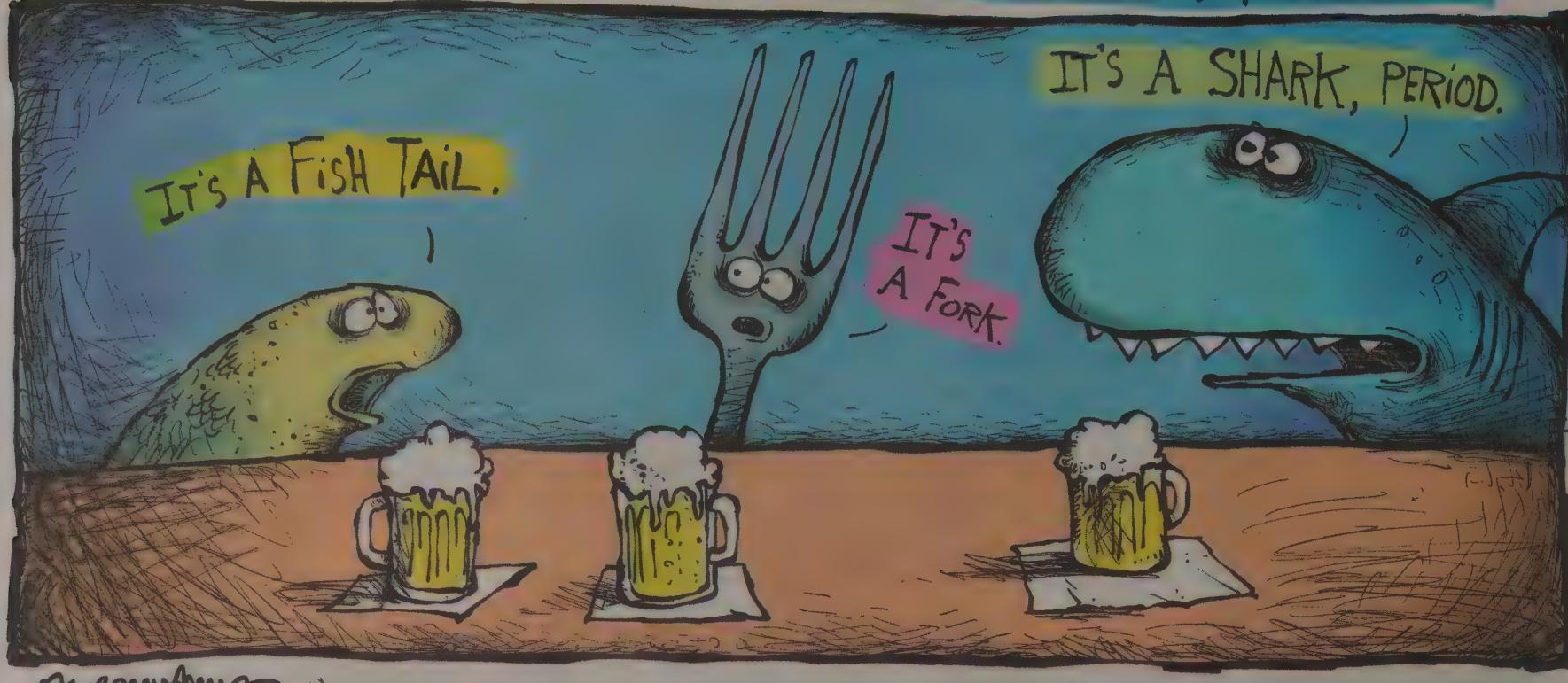
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A Conversation in a Bar in Bridgehampton Last Friday Night

A FISH, A FORK, AND A SHARK WALK INTO A BAR: THE SHAPE OF THE EAST END



BY DAN RATTINER

I was having a couple of beers at the bar in a Bridgehampton restaurant the other night and we got to talking about the North and South Forks. At this restaurant, the placemats are maps.

Forks seems inaccurate. There is nothing forky about either of them. Instead what comes to mind are jaws. There's an upper jaw and a lower jaw. They're part of a creature cruising along on the surface of the ocean. Between them is Shelter Island, a tantalizing little morsel for the jaws.

One of our party said he was a Shelter Islander. And the thought made him nervous.

"Why is that?" another person asked.

"Jaws shut. You get too close and they chomp."

We looked more closely at the placemat. Indeed, they look more like jaws.

"I think it would be good if the North and South Forks changed their names to become Upper and Lower Jaws," still another person said.

We ordered another round of beers.

"It would give a certain unity. People would call

them 'The Jaws.' Something to say, finally, that can be grasped."

"Like grasping at Shelter Island," the Shelter Islander said.

We stared at the placemat some more. The beer arrived. Somebody said the jaws could squash Shelter Island like a bug.

"It could be part of global warming," somebody else said. "All these unexpected things have happened with the weather recently."

"We had a tornado in East Hampton a few years ago," I said. "And the waters are rising."

This bar has old colorized postcard photographs of the East End from the 1930s on the walls, all blown up. One was of Three Mile Harbor, where I live. I pointed to it.

"See that long grassy peninsula in the photograph that makes the nearer part of the harbor a cove?"

Everyone nodded.

"It's gone. Underwater. Even at low tide."

The Shelter Islander again began to look closely at his placemat.

"For years and years," he said, without raising

his head, "people came to Shelter Island in the summertime for peace and quiet. We locals love the peace and quiet. And now this."

"You think this would make everybody nervous?"

"It sure would."

"Crunch it like a clump of dirt. Chomp," another fellow volunteered. "It would sure make anybody nervous, waiting for it to happen."

"Wouldn't there have to be a hinge in Riverhead?" the Shelter Islander continued.

"There is a hinge in Riverhead," I said. "But it's all covered with wetlands. Illegal to clear it."

The Shelter Islander said well we had him there.

"Maybe there's something you could do about it," I continued.

"Like evacuate everyone?"

"It could happen with no warning," somebody else said. "The Chequit, Deering Harbor, the Dory, the golf courses, the mansions. All crumpled up and crunched. Even the ferryboats."

"If you think more about what would happen after that," our Shelter Islander said, but now

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with a twinkle in his eye, "there wouldn't be any more forks or jaws or fishtales or anything else. It would just be one big piece of land."

"They'd call it the Hamptons," he said. And everybody, including him, laughed.

"No more Shelter Island," he continued. "We can't have this. There are things we can do about it."

"Like what?"

"We'd have to get started on this right away. Build hundreds and hundreds of docks. Piers. Jetties. Things that stick out. Stick them out on the shoreline everywhere."

"And what would that do?"

"The jaws would start to close. But they couldn't close all the way. The inside of THE mouth would get stuck on these things. I'd call it the Porcupine Defense. Nobody messes with a porcupine."

"So the jaws would open back up."

"Or maybe the jaws would spit Shelter Island out."

"To where?"

"Block Island. It would stick like Velcro."

There was murmuring up and down the bar of the inability of anybody to get Block Islanders to do anything to prepare for this. "Where is Block Island, anyway?" a man at the back asked.

"Then everybody would have to drive around the horn to get from the South Fork to North Fork."

"I'm sure there would be ferries from Sag Harbor to Greenport. In between would be good for fishing."

"I think the Jaws would just swallow Shelter Island, docks and piers



IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY FROM THE DECK OF THE FERRY, YOU CAN ALMOST SEE THE JAWS....

and jetties and all," somebody said.

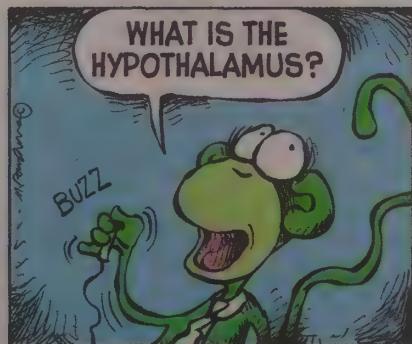
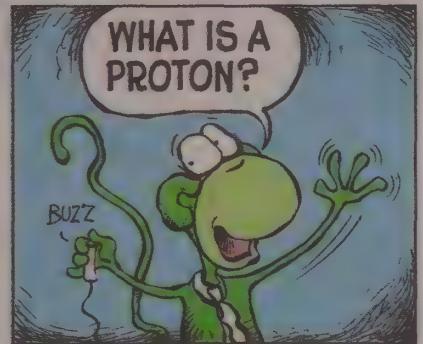
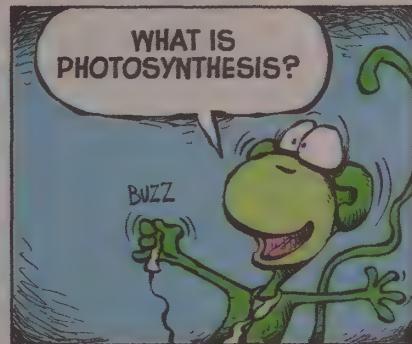
"And where would it go?" I asked.

"Further inland, but underground. Ronkonkoma."

That seemed to settle people down for awhile.

"Is any of us a designated driver?"

Nobody raised a hand. It would be taxis again. And so it goes, as Vonnegut used to say. ☺



Mixed Messages

Two Big Bright Signs Are Lit, One in Sag Harbor, One in Hampton Bays



BY DAN RATTINER

Two very large, brightly lit electric signs appeared in the Hamptons over Memorial Day weekend. One of them, the red-and-blue neon SAG HARBOR sign attached to a white wall above the cinema entrance on Main Street, sprang to life at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening. It is 16 feet long and 8 feet high. The ceremony

attracted a thousand people, standing before it on the street and blocking traffic, to enjoy the event. My wife and I were among the crowd.

The sign had been the symbol of the town for nearly a century—having first graced the movie theatre in the 1930s until it went dark that terrible winter day in 2016 when fire roared through the theater and several shops adjacent. Several dignitaries spoke to the crowd. One was

slots are sold, precious income for a tribe that has been here continuously since before the white men came, now living in hard economic conditions on a reservation in the very center of a wealthy summer resort. But there has been backlash. Many summer people who love the Sag Harbor sign want this one to be ticketed by the authorities and taken down. It's not in keeping with the area, they say.

artist April Gornik, the leader of the fundraising drive, and she named dozens of people who helped—please raise your hands when I call your name, she said. Among others who spoke were Assemblyman Fred Thiele, who shepherded the effort through Albany.

"I grew up in Sag Harbor," he said. "When I would come home from college I would, even before I went home, drive up and down Main Street to see that everything was in place. When the fire happened and it was this black hole [he forced back tears], I knew we had to bring it back. And soon!"

Gornik had the crowd join in counting down from 10, and when the sign lit at zero, pandemonium reigned. The cinema part behind the great sign should be done by fall. It includes two theaters, a performance space, an art gallery, a meeting room—what a great effort this was!

The other big sign that got lit up this Memorial Day weekend is on the south side of the Sunrise Highway in Hampton Bays. I was there as the moment approached. The huge video screen sprang to life about 7 p.m. on Thursday. It appears as a great granite slab, 20 feet wide and 61 feet high. Up at the top, two full-color 12-foot diameter disks—one on each side—display the Great Seal of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, the owners of the land where this was put up. It's a bit hard for the motorists on the highway to read the wording on the seal as they whiz by at 60 miles an hour, but they cannot miss seeing the 20x30 foot video screen just below the seal. The videos are to be advertisements as available

An advertisement for Towne Cellars wine. It features a green vertical banner on the left with a blue circular logo containing a white grape cluster and the word "Dove". To the right is a purple rectangular area with white text: "TOWNE CELLARS", "160 County Road 111", "Open 7 Days Complimentary", "Parking", "Tasting Room", "\$1.00 Off", "Buy One Get One Free", "S2.00 Off", "Buy One Get One Free", "Monday - Thursday 11am - 6pm", "Friday & Saturday 9am - 6pm", "Sunday 12pm - 6pm", "Exit 70", "Capturing the Wines of the World", and "Free Order Pick Up". A small white car icon is at the bottom right.



DAN RATTNER

THE MONUMENT WILL LIGHT UP THE SOUTH SIDE OF SUNRISE HIGHWAY

When the switch was thrown lighting the big vertical billboard, it sprang to life with flowers and rainbows and waterfalls in full color and full motion in the middle of the monument for the first time. A large crowd of Shinnecocks and friends stood around or sat in a semi-circle of folding chairs around a bonfire and cheered as the lights came on and Lance Gumbs, one of the leaders of the tribe, smiled and walked around telling reporters what it was all about.

"We own all this land, from the south side of the Sunrise Highway to Peconic Bay, all deep woods. We leased a right-of-way for the superhighway to the federal government in 1959. We are nationally recognized as a separate nation. And we paid \$75,000 for state permits and built this."

"We will follow the Dark Skies guidelines—the video will be dimmed during the night. And we informed the towns and the county on what we intended to do, so here it is."

"In the 1980s, we got shut down for selling cigarette cartons on our reservation. In the 1990s, we got shut down for trying to open a bingo hall and casino on our property. It seems every time we want to do something to make ourselves some money, we get stopped. They want us poor. No more. And we have some other ideas to make money coming along, too."

The top of the billboard does not rise above the tree line. Not far away to the east, a communications tower rises to over 300 feet, as does a water tower. And just a quarter-mile further along the superhighway ends, next to a gas station sits a statue of me sitting on a bucking lobster by the side of the road, put there by some "Friends of Dan," as they call themselves. (It rises 11 feet.) Just after that begins a five-mile stretch of strip malls, pizza parlors, brake-repair shops, auto dealerships, driving ranges, swimming pool stores and a Burger King and a 7-Eleven. It is not what you would call the historic Hamptons here. That's elsewhere. The summer people have ruined the land, the Shinnecocks tell us. Not them. They have a point.



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Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by BMW, the official kickoff to summer in the Hamptons, was held at the Southampton Arts Center on Sunday, May 26. With a plethora of local eats and luscious libations, guests enjoyed the lively evening and had a great start to what's sure to be another exciting East End season.

Chef Adam Lathan and his wife Amy Lavillette of Brooklyn's The Gumbo Bros set up a full, authentic Louisiana crawfish boil for the evening's festivities! "I couldn't think of a better way to kick off summer," Lathan, a Hamptons newbie, said of his decision to take part in Dan's Rosé Soirée.

While Alexa Titone of Spiro's admitted, "I'm just the looks of this operation," she sure served up some mean Mint Chocolate Chip and Lemon Drop martinis alongside chef Spiro Karachopan's sizzling Stuffed Mushrooms with Crabmeat.

Who could ignore the arresting cans of Ramona, the organic Italian wine spritz with ruby red grapefruit rosé? "Good for the park or the beach!"

A Dan's Taste of Summer fixture, Aperol celebrated their 100th anniversary in style, making Aperol Spritz with Mionetto Prosecco. "It's a centennial, which is great. Hopefully this summer will be the biggest and best summer for Aperol," Keith Groff said.

Calissa's Dominic Rice delivered a stunning Tuna Crudo, topped with pork crackling, which packed a satisfying crunch to every bite. "It's light, fresh and wonderful for the summer," he beamed.

Bianca Pappas and Michelle Buttigieg from the Visit Malta table raffled off a free trip to the storied island nation. While she's not related to 2020 Presidential candidate "Mayor" Pete Buttigieg, she admitted that people seem to pronounce her name much more easily these days. Did you know Mayor Pete is Maltese?

Revelers never stopped lining up for Jin Ruan's delectable Sui Mai from Manhattan's Jing Fong Restaurant. A tip for next time: Take the

vegetarian option. They were every bit as good as the shrimp and pork, and half the wait!

Who doesn't love comfort food? Hamptons Farms' Fried Chicken with Garlic Parmesan Mac and Cheese had guests coming back for seconds, thirds and beyond.

Fans of chocolate savored the rosé cardamom chocolate mousse from Chocology Unlimited.

Guests sang the praises of Osteria Leana Chef Peter Van Der Mije's Truffle Mushroom Salad, and he had an idea why it paired so well with the evening's drink of choice, "It's light and has a natural earthy, flavor, which helps bring out rosé's acidity and brightness."

The man, the myth, the legend—Wölffer Estate Vineyard winemaker Roman Roth poured his latest vintages of Summer in a Bottle Rosé, Finca Wölffer Rosé and Estate Rosé while sharing his thoughts on East End rosé. "Wölffer Estate helped to put rosé on the map in America," he



ALEXA TITONE SHOOK THINGS UP THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT IN SOUTHPHAMPTON

MALCOLM TULLOCH WAS JUST ONE OF THE GUESTS HAVING A GREAT TIME IN ONE OF THE BMW LUXURY CARS ON DISPLAY



THE RONALD REAGANS ROCKED THE CROWD BACK TO THE '80S AND '90S AT THE ROSÉ AFTER DARK VIP AFTER PARTY PRESENTED BY WHISPERING ANGEL

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says, adding, "It is fun. It is light. It is vibrant, fresh, refreshing. Alcohol is low, so you can drink it in the summer heat and enjoy it!"

While many consider rosé to be a summer drink, Brooklyn Oenology founder Alie Shaper expressed that this wine label is a bit too restrictive. "In the middle of February, you have to make it seem like July in your mind, so drink rosé all the time."

Did anyone notice all the stylish and creative rosé labels? From Jamesport Vineyards to Archer Roose to Montauk Wine Company's Montauk Summer—the designs on the bottles beautifully represented the fabulous wines behind them.

Rosés were the highlight of many guests' experience, and the lineup was more enticing than ever: Boschendal, Harry & David, Mirabeau en Provence, Taub Family/Palm Bay, Provence Rosé Group, Clovis Point, Fresh Direct, Hampton Water, Macari Vineyard, RG|NY, Pumphouse Wines and others inspired toasts all night long.

Saaz owner Sameer Mohan and his son served up the finest Chicken Tikka Masala, Chana Masala and naan East of the canal.

Paola's Restaurant Chef Stefano Marracino made his Taste of Summer debut this weekend, just in time for Paola's East Hampton debut at the former EMP Summer House. Welcome to the family!

Cheese Shoppe is another newcomer that's made quite a splash. The new owner, Nikki Cascone-Grossman, has breathed new life into the Southampton eatery, and her refreshing Shrimp and Red Grape Salad is a likely sign that the Cheese Shoppe will be one of the hottest eateries to try this summer.

Chef Tom Schaudel brought the toothy barley goodness in Jewel's Crescent Farms Duck Salad with pickled vinaigrette, while Kingfish's Lenny Campinelli did the same in his epic Salmon Poke Bowl.

Brew Dr. Kombucha delivered an incredible non-alcoholic option with their refreshing, clean and crisp kombucha, without a *CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

Rosé (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

hint of the sediment so often associated with this fermented tea drink. Top spot goes to the Lemon Ginger Cayenne flavor!

Bill and Amanda Pawlowski of Towne Cellars Wine were having a great time chatting with guests and pouring rosé from their shop's formidable offerings. And how about their handy wine bag?

Did you spot Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele and Southampton Mayor Michael Irving in the crowd?

The Clubhouse sautéed sea scallops under the tent and paired them with a wonderful Corn

and Avocado Salad with citrus vinaigrette, keeping guests coming back for more and more.

Rahi's Chintan Pandya scrumptious Dahi Batata Puri required guests to eat them in one bite, but what a spicy and yummy bite it was!

Corona's Refresca spiked sparkling drinks brought some tropics to the Hamptons.

Along with Southampton Art Center's stately atmosphere and grounds, guests were able to enjoy the work of local artists in the annual East End Collected5 group exhibition, curated by Paton Miller, which concluded on May 30.

Four Words: Wild Turkey Longbranch Neat.



GO BIG OR GO HOME WAS THE THEME AT ROSÉ SOIRÉE.

Chef Scott Kampf hit the surf-and-turf trifecta—yes, that's a thing—with Union Cantina's Striped Bass Ceviche and Southampton Social Club's Social Club Roll (loved that combo of scallion, avocado, cucumber, toro sashimi and wasabi tobiko) during the main event, and then those just-can't-get-enough Union Burger Bar UBB Sliders at the VIP After Party.

Green Hill Kitchen's smoky yet summery Duck with White Asparagus and Ramps was a perfect bite for a welcome-to-summertime night.

Talk about perfect pairings! Boar's Head brought some irresistible cheese and charcuterie to enjoy alongside all the lovely libations.

Life was sweet as guests oohed and aahed and uttered heretofore never-before-heard sounds as they tasted North Fork Chocolate Company Chef Steve Amaral's AquaBogg Gold: a decadent 70% bittersweet concoction made of only stone-ground organic cacao beans and organic sugar. If you tasted the wine-infused version, you experienced edible art.

Edible Glitter! Shock Ice Cream's Mini Carnival Cones of party-blue ice cream surrounded by cotton candy, sprinkles and that glittery goodness made every grownup a kid again.

How do you know you're looking at a cool car? In the case of BMW's slick new i8, it was all about those dramatic scissor doors—and the endless stream of guests posing for photos with the incredible automobile.

The battle was on between the 1980s and 1990s as the Ronald Reagans rocked the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel. The winner of the dueling decades battle? The hundreds of VIP guests on their feet for two hours of nostalgic fun. 🎉

This is only the beginning of summer fun on the East End! Join us for the inaugural Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons at Topping Rose House (June 29), Chefs of the North Fork on the waterfront at The Halyard at Sound View Greenport (July 13), GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef (July 19), Taste of Two Forks (July 20), Dan's Papers 60 Summers Gala (August 2) and Dan's Corona Montaco (August 3).

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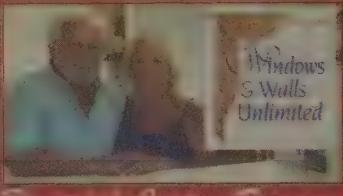
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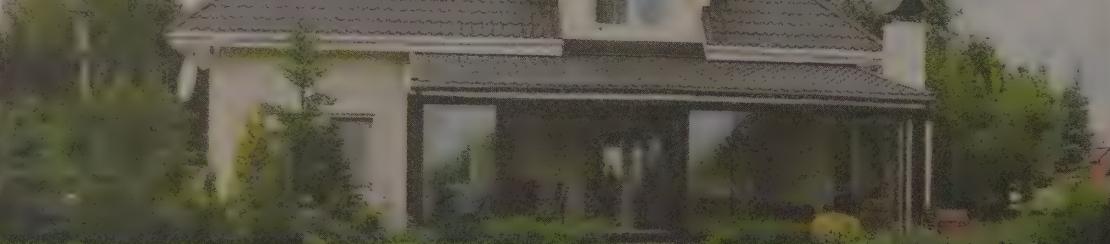
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home has been turned into a luxury motel called A Room at the Beach. The name is fitting, as the boutique hotel is located just two and a half miles from some of the Hamptons' most gorgeous beaches. Stewart and her mother, East Hampton lifestyle icon **Martha Stewart**, sold the 1.5-acre property to East End fashion designer **Donna Karan**, who then quickly sold it to **Lucy Swift Weber**, daughter of cultural historian **Nicholas Fox Weber**, and her partner **Charles Lemonides**, brother of Almond co-owner **Eric Lemonides**.

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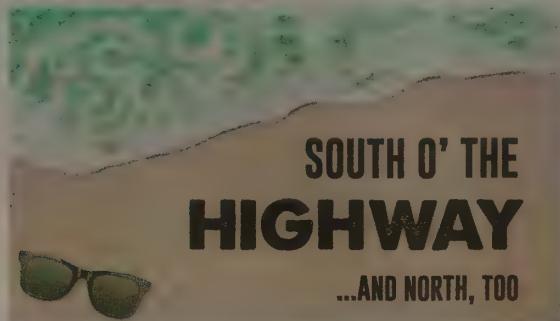
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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** hosted In Goop Health, a star-studded wellness summit, in Los Angeles last week. Paltrow, founder and CEO of the aspirational lifestyle brand, moderated a panel of high-powered female friends, including **Busy Phillips**, **Olivia Wilde**, **Jessica Alba** and **Taraji P. Henson**. Additional panelists included author **Elizabeth Gilbert**, filmmaker **Kevin Smith**, energy healer **John Amaral**, journalist **Lisa Taddeo** and others.

Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** spoke at MegaCon Orlando last Friday. The actor participated in a panel discussion of *Back to the Future* with castmates **Christopher Lloyd**, **Lea Thompson**, **James Tolkan** and **Tom Wilson**. The group was reportedly greeted by a standing ovation from thousands of fans.

Fans of the late East Hampton author Joseph Heller can check out an adaptation of his seminal novel, *Catch-22*, on Hulu. The six-episode series stars **Christopher Abbott**, **Kyle Chandler**, **Hugh Laurie** and **George Clooney**, who produced and directed two episodes.

Bravo fans, rejoice! The popular TV network announced its first-ever BravoCon, a festival celebrating its most popular shows and celebrities, last week. The weekend, to be held in New York City this fall, will feature interviews, panels and special events—including a taping of *Watch What Happens Live* with Shelter Island's **Andy Cohen**. The network predicts the event will draw Cohen's largest audience ever.

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Events Calendar

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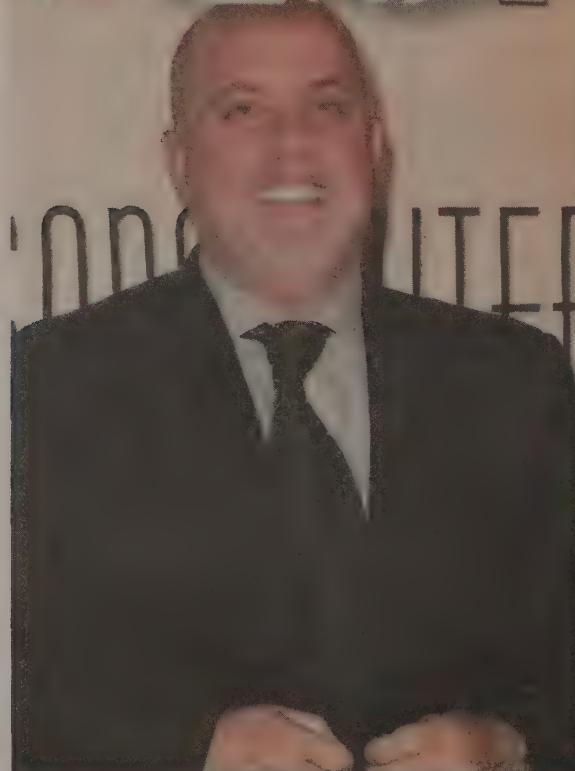


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The 19 school districts on the South Fork, unable to agree on any single consolidation, finally agree in August

to merge into one giant school district. All 19 school superintendents, many of whom make a six-figure salary, are fired, and one great head of the new system is hired, given the title of Czar of the Hampton School District, and offered a contract of \$2.8 million, which, after negotiations, he signs when it reaches \$3.1 million.

Jimmy Buffett of North Haven, in a well publicized follow-up to his sensational early hit "Margaritaville," launches a new album in July called Hamptonsville, with lead songs titled "Potato Digger's Blues" and "Bonac Steel Drum Tango," but sales are disappointing, as are sales of Ospreyhead hats.

A new record for a real estate sale in the Hamptons is achieved in September. Ten acres of oceanfront in

Bridgehampton are sold to a European investor reportedly in exchange for the Country of Lichtenstein, valued at \$2.4 billion.

Madonna, based in Bridgehampton, buys more and more horse farms to the west of her, and Matt Lauer, based in Water Mill, buys more and more horse farms to the east of him, and when they meet up in late November, they draw a line.

Business is so good that in May all businesses only one-story tall in downtown Southampton are required to build a second floor. ☕

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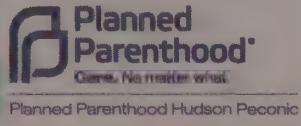
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This Week's Cover Artist: Eileen Dawn Skretch

This week's cover art, by Eileen Dawn Skretch, pictures a lovely scene in North Sea. "I grew up in Southampton's farm fields and beaches, and my work is often a way to return to the pristine vistas I remember from my childhood," she says.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

Marshes hold a special place in my heart, with their high tide channels teeming with mussels and fish. A friend of mine recommended this location on Davis Creek in North Sea because he knew how much I love to paint this view. After

connecting with the owner, I decided to bring my camera for reference photos rather than doing my usual plein air study, taking notes on light, color and atmosphere along with the photos to maintain the spirit of the plein air process. The large trees on the creek were the inspiration, while the water and marsh were the subjects.

Describe your process for this particular piece.

I paint on wood—birch veneered ply—and love to find just the right fit between the scene I am working with and the grain of the wood surface, to create a kind of conversation between the two.



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For this piece, I used the trees' deep shadows against the bright lines of the water surfaces as a guide, and picked a 36x36-inch section of a full 4' x 8' sheet, which I then cut down. I then brace, sand, and stain the wood before starting on the painting. Since it was the time of year when the marshes are a soft gold rather than the vibrant green, I concentrated on the play of the shadows to create movement and form, allowing some of the wood to come forward in the golden grasses.

Do you work en plein air in the colder months, or do you have to work from photographs?

There are always more paintings calling to be painted than time allows! Winter is mostly my studio time to work on large projects. The grays and soft light of winter call me outdoors with my camera trying to capture the long shadows and the thrill of new snow.

What are the strengths of painting en plein air versus a photograph?

I've worked en plein air for 15 years. Painting on-site gives you the depth a photo never quite captures. Besides a visual depth, you're dealing with the depth of the experience: weather—sun, clouds, wind and temperature—scents, insects, tides. Part of my plein air routine has included photography. While on location there will be that moment the light and shadows align in a magical kind of way that is too fleeting for my brush to capture. But I love using my camera to extend that moment. I find the color or light in the photo is never really perfect, so the photo is really just the tool that sparks my memory.

What are your summer plans in the Hamptons?

I'm a born-and-raised "local" and so my first priority is avoiding traffic! With the warm weather it's easier to spend days painting on the shore or in the field. But I always look forward to Friday evenings on the beach with my husband and a group of close friends for a glass of wine and some farmstand treats. And I'd like to encourage readers to stop by one of current shows to see the work in person. The interaction between paint and wood doesn't quite come through in photos. ☺

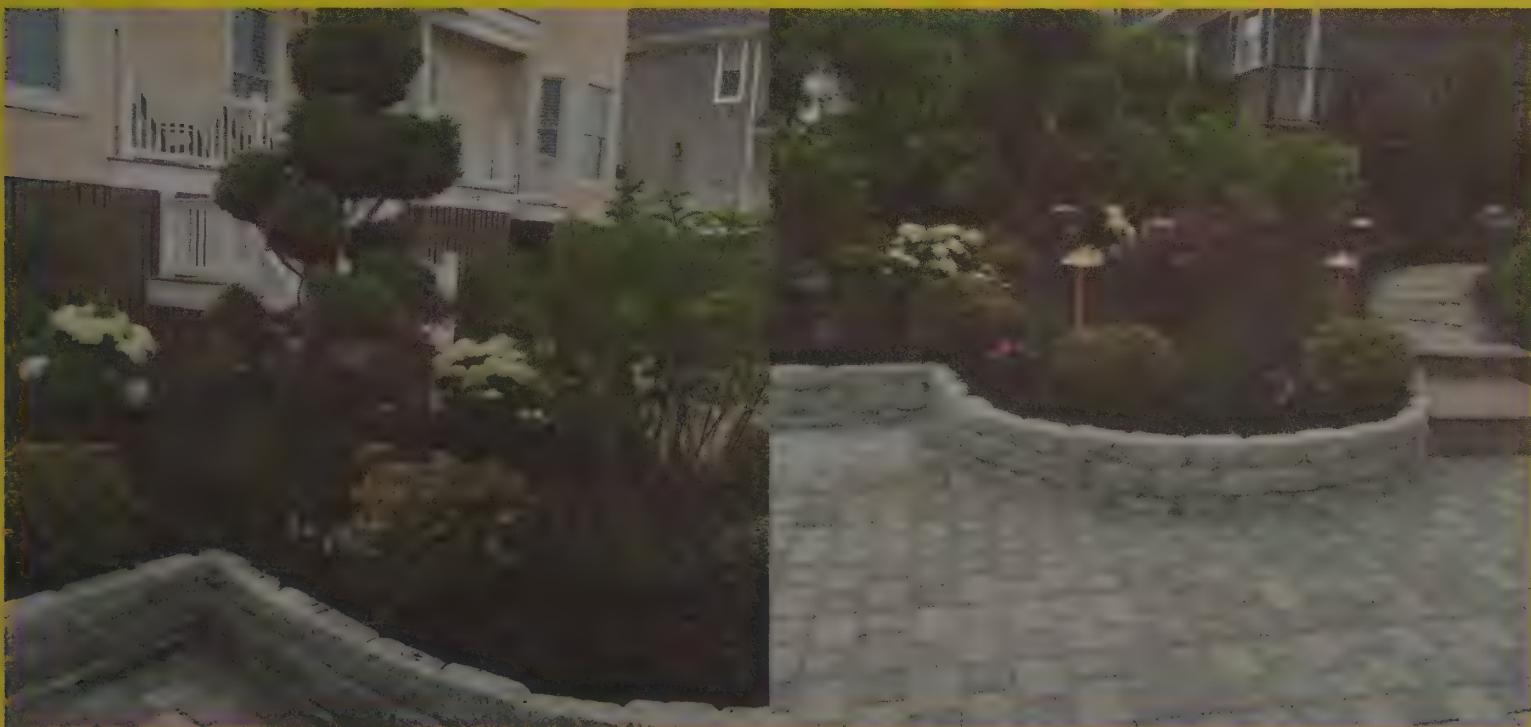
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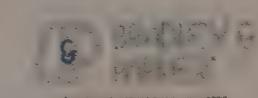
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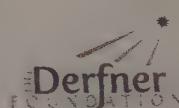


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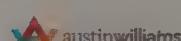
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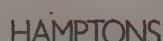
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Gianna Volpe Brings a New Voice to WPPB 88.3 FM

For just over a month, East Enders have spent weekday mornings under the audible spell of WPPB 88.3 FM radio's newest voice, Gianna Volpe. The former WRIV 1390 AM host graduated to the local radio big leagues this winter after her seasoned predecessor, Bonnie Grice, announced her outré from Long Island's only NPR station after two decades on the air. Since March 25, Volpe's *The Heart of the East End* has robustly filled the 9 a.m.-noon slot once held by Grice's *The Eclectic Café*. She's also continuing Grice's Friday morning *Media Mavens* show featuring various journalists from all the East End newspapers from 9 a.m. to noon.

The job landed on Volpe's lap after years riding a rollercoaster of local journalism for multiple publications, restaurant industry gigs, broadcasting and more than a few personal highs and lows—including a devastating car wreck that left her with a broken neck and shoulder, multiple broken ribs and a broken sternum. It also left her with a new voice that is made for radio. "They say there was no damage to my vocal chords, but it did change my voice," Volpe says. "People would stop me on the street and say, 'You should be on radio.'"

Her new show, a mix of music and talk, sits at the fulcrum of her combined experience and staunch conviction that this region deserves to be celebrated without the weight of a corporate thumb.

"If it's an East End person, place or thing, it has a place on my show," Volpe says, noting that ad-free public radio allows her to bolster and protect "the increasingly thin line between journalism and advertising." Anyone of interest is welcome on *The Heart of the East End*.

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It was the same on her successful radio show *The Gianna Volpe Report*, which aired every Thursday morning on Riverhead's WRIV 1390 AM for five years before she got the call to interview with Peconic Public Broadcasting. "It was getting 1,000 views in one day," she says of *The Gianna Volpe Report*. "I was getting four new sponsors in three weeks—the show was blowing up." But when opportunity knocks, she's learned to open the door.

Oddly, Volpe had just made the decision to leave her WRIV show in order to make money as a security guard at a private club in Southampton this summer when the WPPB job opened up. "I got the call that Bonnie had resigned legit five minutes later," Volpe says. "I, quite thankfully, can't seem to escape my destiny," she adds later, repeating a Jean de La Fontaine quote, often wrongly credited to Carl Jung: "You meet your destiny on the road you take to avoid it."

"I did a five-hour interview and I got the job," Volpe recalls, admitting that, despite her past success and confidence she could do it, she didn't expect to be hired. "That was divine intervention."

Of course, anyone who's enjoyed a morning of Volpe's raspy voice, good humor, accessible authenticity and interesting playlists would say God has little to do with it. She's the real deal and, while still finding her stride, Volpe has the chops for a long career behind the mic. Likeability counts for a lot.

Volpe's style is not always perfectly measured and a bit off the cuff at times, but her openness connects with listeners throughout the morning hours, speaking with guests, sharing area news and events, and playing a broad cross section of music, from The Rolling



GIANNA VOLPE

Stones to Van Halen, Naughty By Nature, Nirvana, The Nancy Atlas Project or Simple Minds, to even more unexpected turns, such as Chevy Chase, Steve Martin & Martin Short performing as *The Three Amigos*, or *The Pink Panther Theme* by Henri Mancini & His Orchestra. The wild panoply of tracks spans time and genre as Volpe weaves a colorful charm quilt from many disparate parts. Each day's playlist, which Volpe dedicates to a specific guest or person, and then carefully archives, follows a logical thread as songs connect, either by title or band name, lyrics or subject. Norman Greenbaum's "Spirit in the Sky" leads to Electric Light Orchestra's "Mr. Blue Sky," which leads to Who Are Those Guys' "Blue Skies," Lukas Graham's "Love Someone" and on and on. Her creativity runs deep.

"It's a huge job," Volpe says of her new position. "It's a baptism by fire." Beneath her freewheeling exterior, Volpe is an ambitious, hardworking woman who longs to best represent her truest self and the East End community. "I'm in the make-all-the-mistakes phase, which is very uncomfortable for a perfectionist," she says, but adds gratefully, "People are responding to the show really well. People are responding to me as a professional and that's really exciting for me."

Going from her one-hour show once per week to the full-time pace at WPPB was a big change, but Volpe felt sure she could do it. "I knew that I would wield the power responsibly," she explains, describing a feeling of "synergy" with Grice. "It felt right to me."

Clearly it felt right to the WPPB management as well, and Volpe says she's found nothing but support from her colleagues at the radio station. "WPPB is really like a family," she says. "We really band together, especially because it's so difficult to survive," Volpe adds, pointing out that they're a publically funded operation. "I can't say enough good things about the people I work with."

Volpe is just getting started at WPPB and, with her boundless drive and energy, she's poised for great things there. For now, she's learning the mixing board, improving her timing and transitions, and getting her feet firmly planted in the world of public radio, including the much-needed fund-raising component.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

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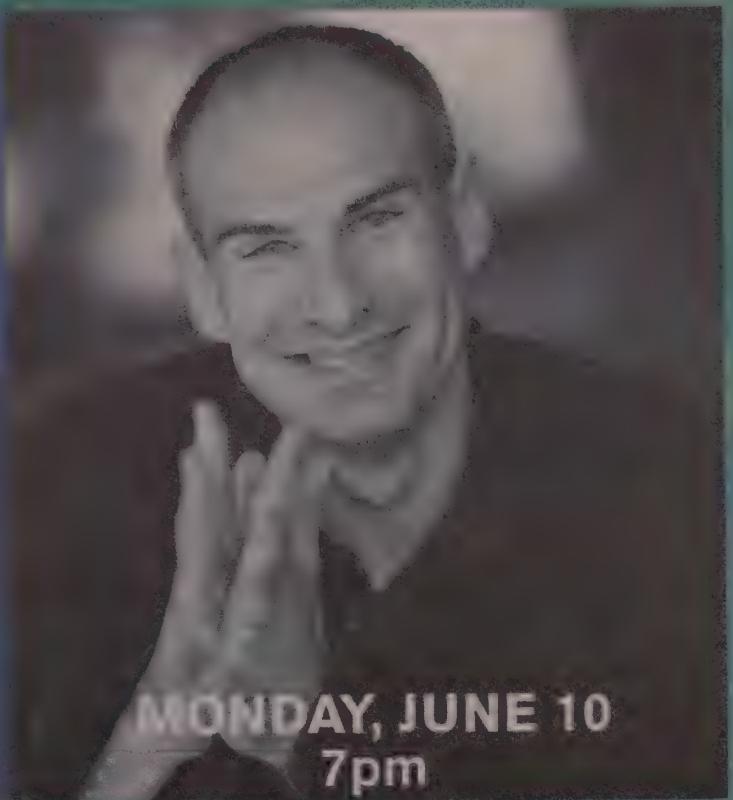
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First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

For me, definitely ice cream!

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

I would invite my father, Anthony Bourdain and Jim Morrison, all of whom are deceased. I would make a really simple rib eye roast with a whole lobster for each, grilled street corn and potato salad, all family style. All these items remind me of summertime BBQ.

What is the best piece of advice you've been given?

To remain humble and calm during really intense moments in the kitchen. The outcome is always far better.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

Definitely popping out of

nowhere to scare my cooks, with a clown mask. I've never seen them jump so high!

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Alton Brown—I love how he knows all the details to every little ingredient, as well as the processes to cook them.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

I truly believe Greenport is the next biggest food scene out on the East End. The growth I have witnessed firsthand over the last few years has really been exciting to see. Lots of great restaurants are happening here, as well as the willingness to all work together to make it even better.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

That they were allergic to all ingredients that are the color purple...that was a fun curve ball.

What talent would you most like to have?

If I could teleport that'd be cool, which is more of a superpower.

What's your comfort food and why?

Mac and cheese, because on a rainy day it's the best ever!



What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Well I recently took a trip to NYC for an evening at Tokyo Record Bar. It was pretty awesome.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

Losing roughly 250 pounds.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Pre-service song "Ace of Spades" to get amped up to crush service.

What is your go-to karaoke song?

ACDC's "Big Balls."

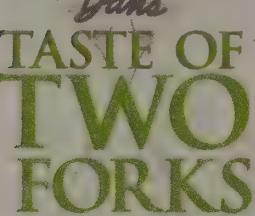
It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Rib eye, lasagna, popcorn, and big old glass of cabernet franc.

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Cheers, I won't waste anybody's time now, so drink your bubbly and let's party! 🎉

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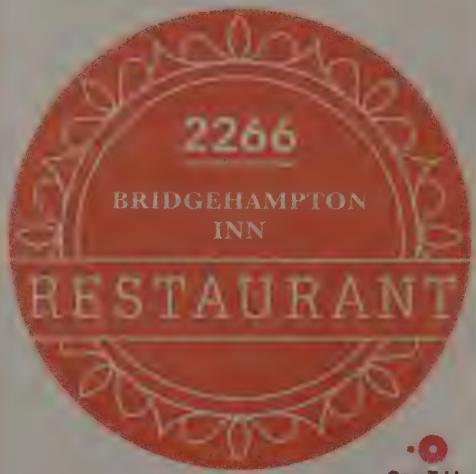


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Garrison Price, from Minimum Wage to Executive Chef

Cafe Clover and Clover Grocery Executive Chef and Culinary Director Garrison Price comes from humble beginnings. "My culinary education came from working for a French chef at minimum wage for four years," he says. Price has since been honored with the 2018 Dan's GrillHampton Judges Award, as well as the Primo di New York Best Pasta Dish in New York City at the James Beard House last year. Price will bring his grilling expertise to Dan's GrillHampton once again this year.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Tomatoes!

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

No waste! Using all of the seafood parts. Like scallop intestines!

What's the ultimate cocktail?
Mezcal Negroni.

What talent would you most like to have?
To sing!

What's your comfort food and why?

My comfort food is warm toast with raspberry jam. I used to pick loads of raspberries with my Grandma Penny in Michigan every summer growing up. We



would make enough of Grandma Penny's raspberry jam to give to all of our friends and family to last until the next year.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I try to travel back to Kauai, Hawaii every year to visit my friends and family. On a recent trip in January it was fresh water shrimp season. We baited traps in my friend's backyard stream and harvested the largest freshwater shrimp I have ever seen. We simply grilled them on the beach. Simplicity is bliss!

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Silken tofu made from artisan well water at a Buddhist monastery in Macau, China.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

I would be a cultural anthropologist.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

It's a small community and everyone is very supportive and really pays attention to what others are up to. There is a great support system from purveyors to other chefs to guests!

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Let's Fall in Love" by Frank Sinatra.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Lobster rolls, steamers, French fries and corn on the cob.

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Chef Justin Bazdarich Speeds to the East End

Chef and owner of Speedy Romeo Justin Bazdarich will be at Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 19.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Sunburn.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Jerry Garcia, Janis Joplin, Ram Dass.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Popcorn cooked in bacon fat with a crisp sour apple on the side.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Be humble!

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

I once dropped \$2,000 worth of plates on Jean-Georges's feet.

Who do you most admire in the food world
Jacques Pepin. He is just an incredible cook. I always learn from his videos.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Vegan.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests

outside the world of food, wine and work?

Photography! See what I do on Instagram @bazdarich.

Tell us a secret...

Secrets aren't meant to be told.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

A woman with no teeth ordered scallops so that she could suck the juice out of them and then put them back on her plate.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

Cucumber Mezcal margarita.

What talent would you most like to have?

To paint artistically.

What's your comfort food and why?

Pasta with tomato sauce. I've eaten it all my life.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Rabbit brains at El Bulli.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

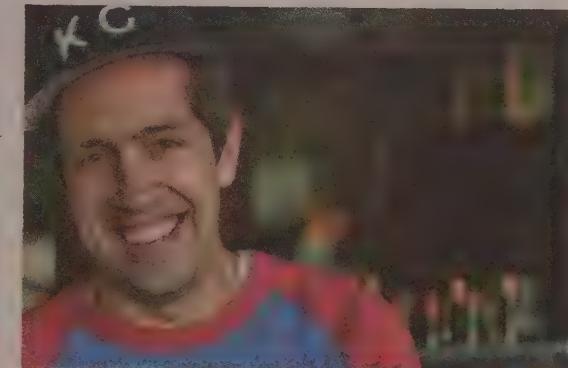
Being a dad!

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

I meditate before service.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Full-time photographer.



What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The fresh produce.

What is your go-to karaoke song?

"Easy (Like Sunday Morning)" by Lionel Richie.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Cheeseburgers, fresh tomato salad, corn on the cob, potato chips, pickles.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:

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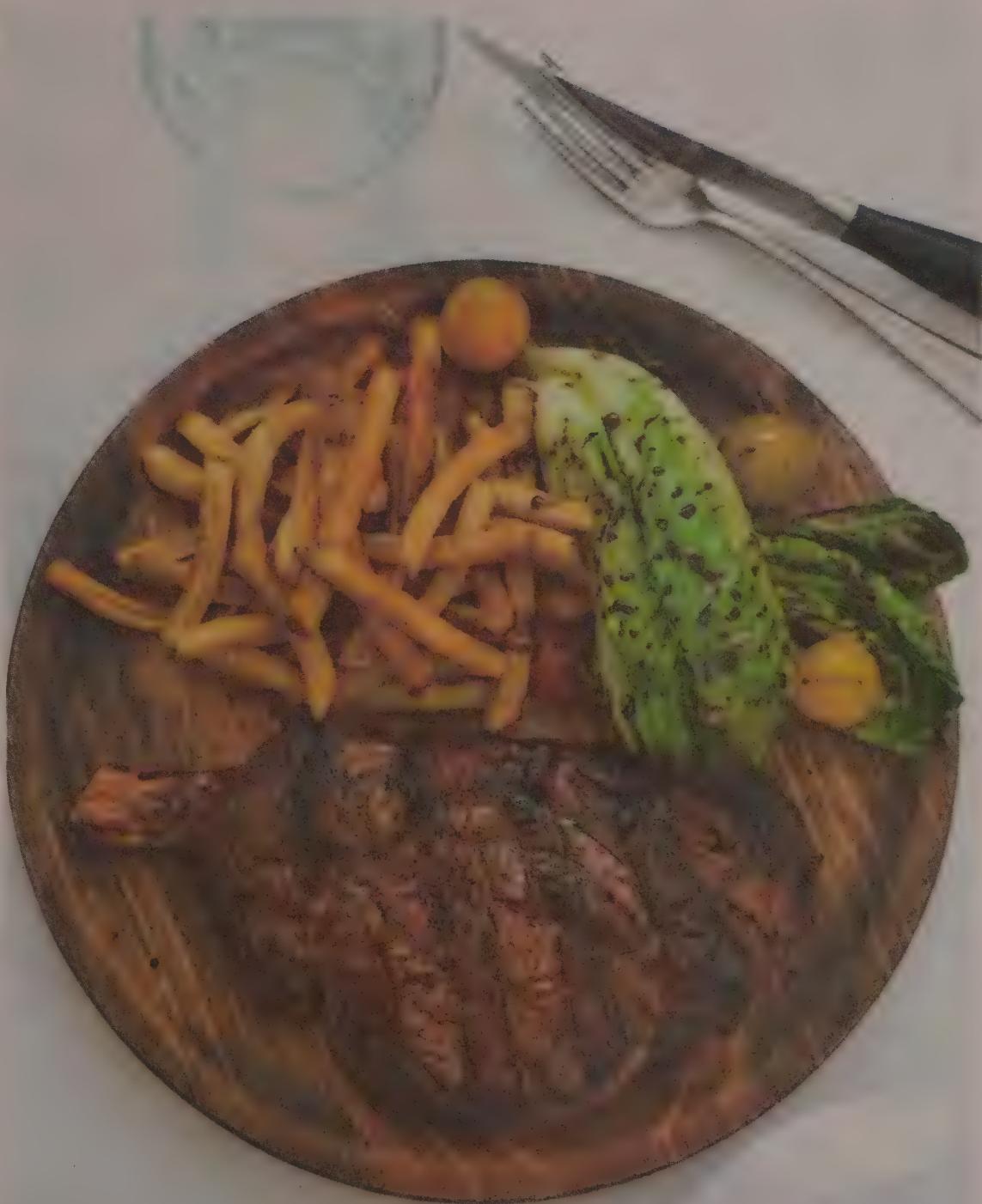
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Save Energy, Swim Cleaner with Green Pools

There are many things you can alter in your everyday life to save energy and "go green." Many of these are obvious—everyone's heard of the benefits of electric cars—but there are some ways to preserve energy you may not have considered. Take, for example, your pool—with new methods for both powering and cleaning your pool, you can help the environment. Sheryl Heather, Owner of Spring & Summer Activities, has helped spearhead the green pool push on the East End. With more than 35 years of experience in the pool industry, Heather has many insights to share.

What makes a pool "green?"

Energy efficient, firstly, and people prefer swimming now in fewer chemicals. Those are the two components. The No. 1 thing to do is to use a variable speed pump. In the towns of Southampton and East Hampton, those are the only pumps we can use on new pools. They have a magnetic motor. We think about pump speed in RPM [revolutions per minute]. They use a third of the electricity. PSEG gives a \$350 rebate when installed by an approved installer, and east of the Shinnecock Canal, there's an additional rebate. Your pool pump is typically the second biggest energy hog.

When did the push for green pools start?

In 2008, in the Town of Southampton when the town wanted to ban pool heaters. The pool industry sat down with the Town and the idea was that you'd heat your pool with solar energy. You would put a solar system on your pool and then use a fossil fuel heater as a backup. Realistically, we're in the Hamptons—people would go crazy, and secondly, not everyone can heat



their pool with solar energy. We got together with Southampton Business Alliance, and said that not every pool has a heater but everyone has a pump. It was good because we were able to pull the pool industry and businesses together. So we went with the pump. Every pool has a pump. With these rebates, when somebody's pump breaks, with the instant energy savings, it's an easy thing to explain to consumers, even people who aren't thinking of being green.

And another good thing is that for high-end pools, that rebate is good for all the pumps in the pool.

Talk about using fewer chemicals.

Everybody dreams of swimming in a chemical-free pool, and you can do that with a pond or lake. A pool, though, is self-contained. We need to sanitize it. In my opinion, chlorine is still the best sanitizer. There are alternative systems, like ozonators, that type of thing.

They are not all 100% efficient. There's typically need for chlorine backup to really get the water clean and bacteria-free. The most popular way to lower your chemical level is converting your pool to salt. That uses much lower levels of chlorine and you're able to adjust the chlorine level to lowest levels of chlorine to keep it sanitized. You need to get bacteria out of the pool. With an electronic chlorine generator, the water is getting a mild electronic charge and is inherently more comfortable to swim in. You're generating free chlorine, and the whole time the pump is running you're generating low levels of chlorine so you're sanitizing the water all the time, and the water tends to stay a little more in balance. You're not using chlorine tablets anymore. You still might need to shock the pool, but it's a lower level of chlorine. They're getting popular.

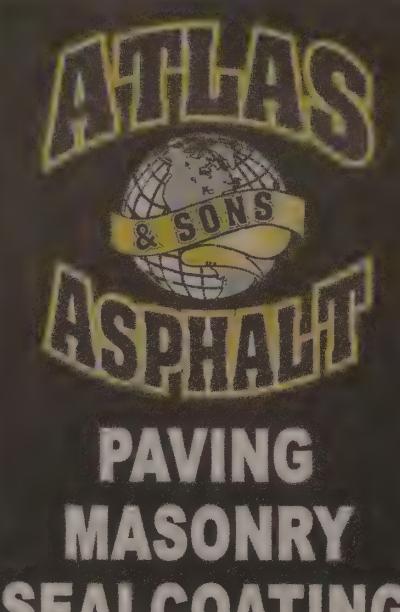
There are folks out here who are building pond pools, where the water is more like a fish tank going through a natural filtration. A few people were starting that a few years ago, but you have to understand that there's an offset. You're not going to have that sparkling blue water—you're filtering a pond.

Have green pools become more standard in recent years?

Yes, and every year an increasing number of customers convert to salt because they want to lower the chlorine level, and when it's time to replace a pump, they replace it with an energy efficient pump.

BY LEE MEYER

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Nothing says summer on the East End quite like a day at the beach. Bringing the sand and surf into your home? Not so much. A well-designed mudroom can serve as a functional and fashionable space to store shoes, hang damp towels, and keep your "can't leave without" items. A mudroom can also serve as a transitional space from outside to in, and can be far more fashionable than the name implies. There are several closet design firms on Long Island that can help design and install a mudroom in your home. Further, there are many ways a homeowner can create one with thoughtfully placed and storage-conscious furniture.

Sue O'Brien of Long Island Closet Design offers tips and advice for those designing a mudroom.

What sort of questions should a homeowner address when designing a mudroom?

Where is the heavy traffic area—is it by the front door or a side entrance? Do they want drawers on the bottom or shelves? Do they want doors on top or open? Doors hide a lot of messes, with little kids. Divided sections for each person or set up for more entire family use?

A lot of people don't have an alcove in their home that's begging to be a mudroom. How can a client design a corner or entryway to have a more structured, mudroom feel?

Any entryway can really be set up for a mudroom feel. Set it back from the front door. You can make it sleek, country style or contemporary to fit in. In my house personally, I have a large foyer so behind the door and the length of the foyer, I put one in. It is



so functional and fits the feel of my home. Example, number 2 above is for a small space that has a heater vent. We just worked around it and made it possible.

Mudrooms can quickly become the room equivalent of a junk drawer. What do you recommend for making the functionality of a mudroom fashionable?

Custom doors and drawers, fashionable hooks and handles, bench seating to match the color and texture of your home...wainscoting as backing is an option as well, and baskets, baskets and baskets!

What sort of budget should people allocate for adding a mudroom to their home?

Everything is customizable to the homeowners' budget. Be it \$1,500 or \$6,000, you can get a mudroom to suit your functionality and needs, or something with a little more glam for a fashion statement.

If you're DIY-inclined or don't have the time or space to put an addition onto your home, local retailers offer pieces that can turn a corner by the door into a mudroom, renovation-free. These fashionable and functional items are so pretty they'll make you wish guests used the side door more often!

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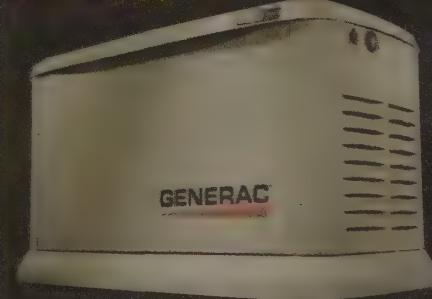


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Celebrating LGBT Pride Month on the East End

LGBT Pride Month sashays its way to the East End this June, and there are plenty of chances to celebrate! Whether you're gay, bisexual, transgender or a straight ally, here are some thrilling events where you can celebrate love, pride and equality in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

East Enders are accustomed to making the trek out west to participate in the grand Pride celebrations that flood Long Beach and New York City with a rainbow of colors. While those events—Pride on the Beach from June 21–23 and WorldPride NYC from June 26–30—are returning bigger than ever this year for the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall riots, there's an all-new "out west" event that doesn't require leaving Suffolk County: Patchogue's first Pride.

Every year, the Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce hosts **Alive After**

Five, a popular series of street fairs that takes place throughout the summer. The 2019 series features four events, each celebrating a different group in the local community—including the armed forces, women in the arts and people of diverse cultures—and it kicks off with the LGBT community on Thursday, June 27 from 5–9:30 p.m. With the LGBT Network co-hosting, this is going to be one of the biggest festivals of the summer with 90 craft and retail vendors, 11 food trucks and six live entertainment stages filling Main Street, plus an auction with many fabulous prizes to win, sidewalk cafes with Pride-themed menus, fun children's activities and loads of other merriment.

The LGBT Network is introducing not one, but



two new Pride events to the East End this year. On Tuesday, June 25, **Pride in the Vines** celebrates not only the East End queer community, but also the beautiful North Fork wine country. The festivities begin at 1 p.m. when the first of many shuttles embarks on a tour of some of the region's popular vineyards. The event culminates in a grand party at Clovis Point, located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport, replete with summer wines, gourmet food and live music.

The LGBT Network's East End location at 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor will host special Pride receptions and functions for LGBT youth and seniors all month long, as well as one epic party on Friday, June 14 that will bring the whole community together. More details

will be released after the grand opening of the LGBT Network's Hauppauge Center on May 31.

The Hetrick-Martin Institute (HMI) offers another way to give back, with the return of its annual **School's Out** benefit for New York's LGBT youth on Saturday, June 8. The evening begins at the Amagansett Square with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres by Wölffer Kitchen at 6 p.m., and is then followed by a luxurious STK Steakhouse dinner at a private residence. Cocktail-only tickets are \$500 and dinner tickets begin at \$1,500, both of which help HMI to continue offering hot meals and other vital life-saving services year-round.

One major reason for Pride Month is to increase LGBT visibility and to foster acceptance and understanding between the straight/cisgender majority and the gay/transgender minority. Anyone who's still

trying to understand these terms and concepts should start the month off with **LGBT 101**, a free class at John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor on Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. An educator from the LGBT Network's Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth (LIGALY) organization will teach an introductory workshop on sexual orientation, gender identity, heterosexism, homophobia and transphobia. Online registration is required at johnjermain.org. ■

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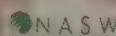
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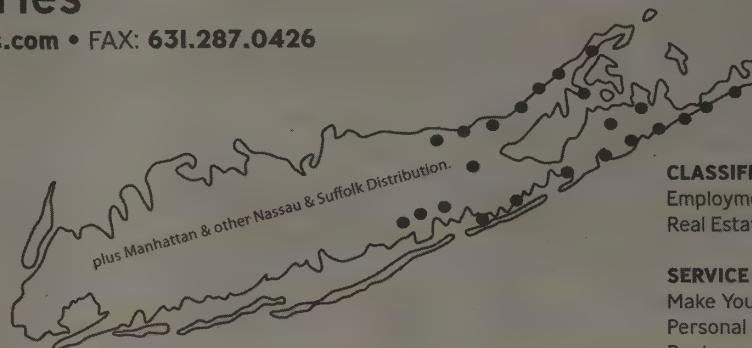
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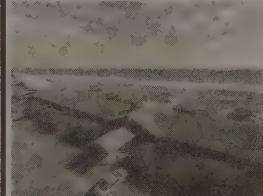
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Spotlight On: Bridgehampton, Scenic and Serene

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But for equestrienne Trotter, it's all about the horses.

"Bridgehampton is known for its horse country and farm stands. Lovely farm field vistas with paddocks and horses create a feeling of tranquility," she says. "There's a special place in my heart for Bridgehampton because I grew up riding across many of the farm fields here!" Even if you're not horsey, "There are numerous lifestyle properties that offer more acreage, reserve

views, and the chance to appreciate natural beauty."

A current listing of Trotter's offers a wide swath of greensward. Asking \$6.595 million, the property, on 1.4 acres, is close to the ocean. The 6200 square foot French-style house features 6 bedrooms and 5.5 baths.

One thing Covert values about Bridgehampton is "you don't generally have some of the restrictions

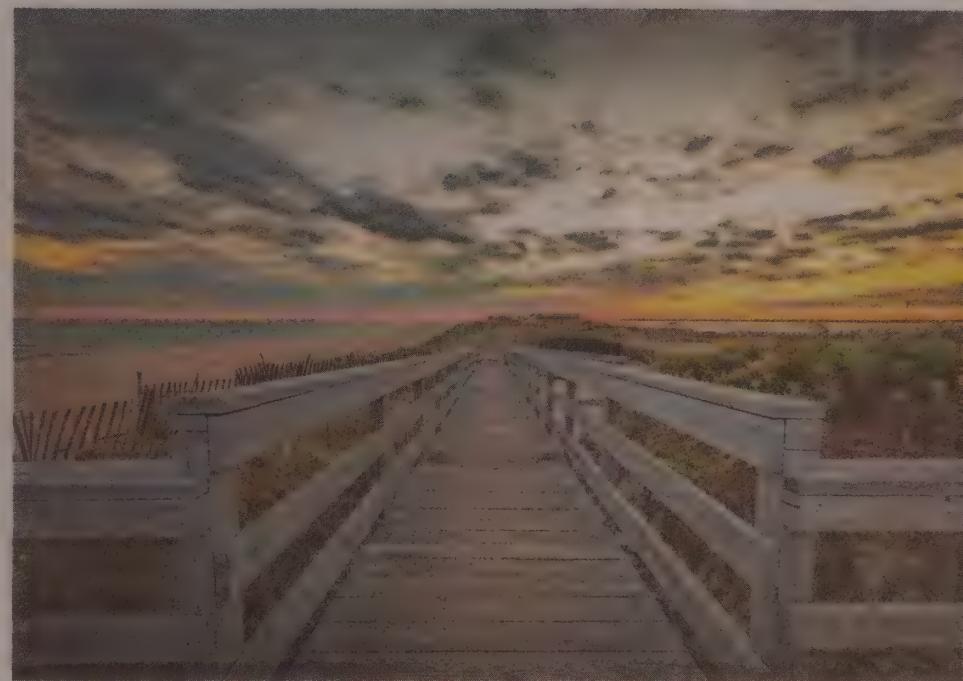
village municipalities have placed on building codes, which allows for more relative freedom for owners to build and create as they wish." That will come in handy for the purchaser of his listing called Jobs Point. 474 and 478 Jobs Lane are being sold together, two single and separate parcels offering 2.3 acres on Mecox Bay. Covert adds, "They're flag lots, with future ocean views just a few hundred feet to the beach. This is a truly unique opportunity for someone to create a two home compound in a triple-A Prime location." The asking price is \$16.45 million.

Covert also mentions another listing of his, 111 Pointe Mecox Lane, which has now been reduced to under \$6 million. "Where else," he says, "can you get a nice four bedroom plus studio home, on a one-acre

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BY LAURA EULER

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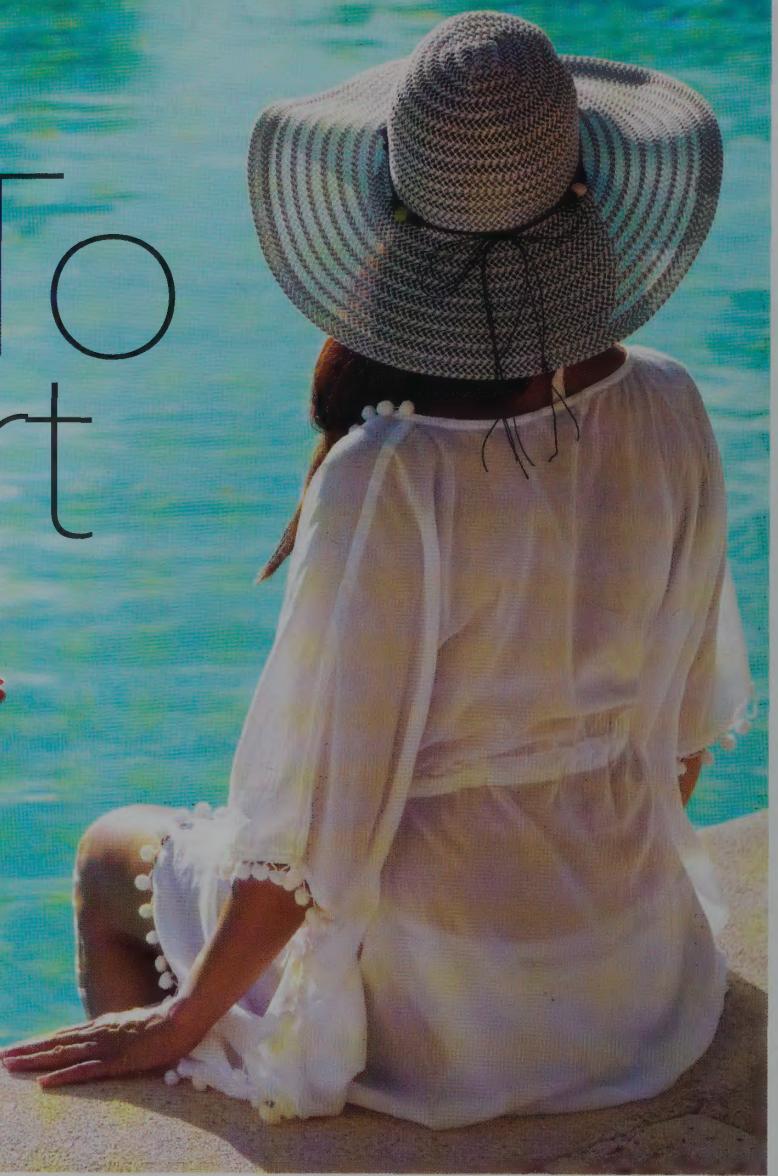
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